

Students arrested for altering CAR

by Rosemary Costanzo
Asst. Managing Editor

Four seniors and one full-time employee of the university were arrested by campus police in the past 48 hours for allegedly altering computer assisted registration forms to allow the students to register without paying fees.

One of the police officers who made the arrests, Wayne Carmack, said that the students allegedly paid Paul Kawamura, 31, a data control clerk in the University Computer Center, to insert their registration forms into the computer system.

Kawamura has worked for the Computer Center since July, 1980.

Stan Rosenfield, an accountant in financial operations, said that the checks of students who actually had paid were altered. Accounts receivable billed a student who, according to their records, had not paid for registration. But the student was able to produce the cancelled check that proved his fees had been paid.

Upon investigation of registration paperwork and receipts, the accounts receivable staff discovered students' names who were registered for classes but never paid their fees.

Duane Murphy, an electronic engineering major, and Leslie Hale, also an electronic engineering major and Kawamura were arrested Wednesday afternoon. Julie Greenman, a business major, and Theodor Platou, an electronic technology major were arrested Thursday morning.

Murphy and Hale were both part-time employees of the University Computer Center.

The suspects were taken to county jail and booked on two felony charges, theft and theft by use of computer. All were released on \$2,000 bail each.

Carmack would not release information on how much the students paid to have their forms entered into the computer.

Rosenfield said that at least one of the incidents involved Winter Quarter registration fees. "We don't usually start Spring Quarter billing until about May, but because of this we'll probably start earlier."

Investigations of registration forms from both Winter and Spring quarters are underway to determine if these are isolated incidents.

Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Friday, April 6, 1984

Volume 48, No. 95

Inside...

Life of Resident Advisors

see pages 8 and 9

Senate recommends school keep department

by John Bachman
Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed a resolution Wednesday night calling for President Baker to keep the Journalism Department in the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities.

"It is important for journalism students," states the resolution to Baker, "to study and develop bonds with departments within the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities."

The resolution, if signed by ASI President Jeff Sanders, will go to Baker who has the final Task Force recommendations on reorganization.

"I think this resolution will be paid attention to by President Baker," said the resolution's author, Communicative Arts and Humanities Senator Sue Robbins. "I predict that journalism will not be moved from CA and H to Education and Applied Studies."

The resolution also states that up to 84 percent of a journalism student's units can come from within the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities and advocates that the Student Council from CA and H consider journalism the "epitome of communication and unanimously feels that its rightful place is in the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities."

A resolution calling for a Good Neighbor Day to be established was also passed so that Cal Poly students will "volunteer their time to help needy citizens with odd jobs around their homes or by beautifying public facilities."

The Student Senate will allocate funds necessary to advise and assist Cal Poly students in initiating "Good Neighbor Day."

The Student Senate will wait until next week to vote on putting the recreational facility on a special ballot.

Temporary parking lot approved

by Jean Linsteadt
Staff Writer

Beginning Monday, students frantically searching for a parking space on campus will have a new option.

The university decided this week to open a temporary overflow parking lot along Via Carta Road out toward the ornamental horticulture units.

Doug Gerard, executive dean and chairman of the parking and traffic subcommittee and the public safety advisory committee said signs will be posted around the dirt lot indicating where people can park.

"The lot will be temporary through spring quarter," said Gerard, "but this summer we'll rebuild it and make it a permanent parking lot with about 400 spaces."

The Student Senate passed a resolution March 7 recommending the then-proposed temporary parking lot along Via Carta Road be made permanent, and a planned temporary parking lot by the sheep unit not be built.

Agriculture and Natural Resources Senator Jay Colombini, who authored the resolution, said he was happy the university took the senate resolution into consideration and decided to make the proposed tem-

porary parking lot permanent.

"I still think the other planned parking lot by the sheep unit that's in the university's Master Plan should not be built," Colombini added.

"The goal of my resolution was to preserve that land for the animals and educational purposes," he explained. "It will also cost a lot of money to move the sheep unit."

Agriculture and Natural Resources Associate Dean Larry Rathbun said his school supports the university's decision for three reasons.

"We're getting ready to build an indoor riding arena on the east side of Via Carta Road," said Rathbun, "and the parking lot will be a convenient place to park in relation to the new structure."

He added that the soil in the area of the new parking lot is very poor, so it is of little use to his school.

Rathbun said he is against the planned temporary parking lot by the sheep unit, but that the recent decision to use the lot along Via Carta Road buys the school time.

"The land by the sheep unit is very good and the buildings on it are of good quality," he explained. "We want to save the sheep unit buildings as long as possible."

Candidate talks of open-mindedness

The following is an interview with one of the two candidates running for ASI president, Kevin Creighton. See page 6 for interview with Gena Nonini.

by John Bachman
Staff Writer

Question: As a presidential candidate, what do you have to offer to Cal Poly that Gena Nonini does not?

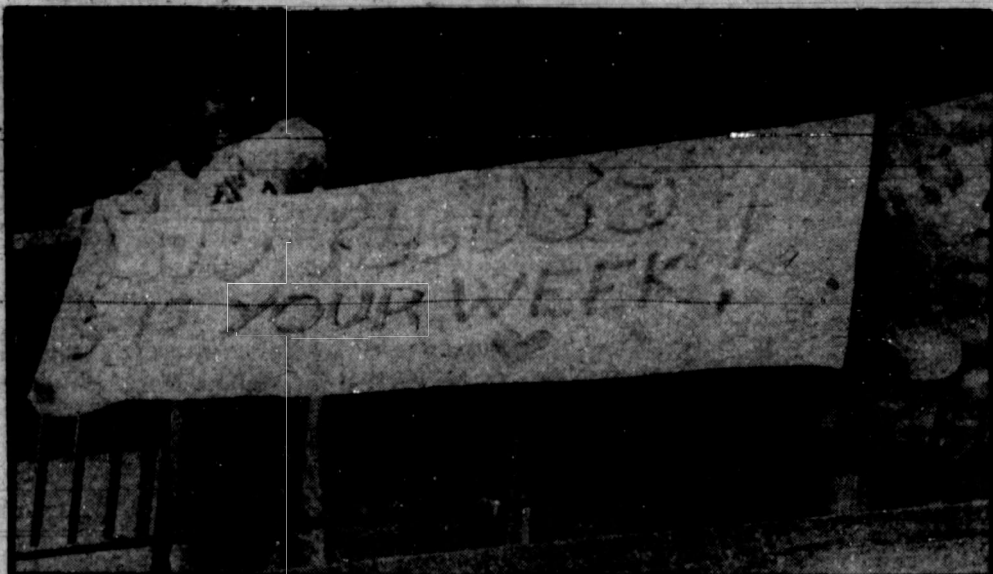
Answer: I am a very open minded individual. I am always willing to listen to the other people. I will listen to you and hear you out, and try to keep an open mind as I am listening, and I might change my mind. Like right now, I would probably say I am going to vote yes on the intramural facility, but if someone came up with a super good argument why I should not vote for it, I could be persuaded. A lot of the people are endorsing

me for that reason; they feel I am very open minded. I think I have time to dedicate to the job, and that is very important. No matter how good your intentions are, it is just a fact of life. If you can spend more time doing it, even if you are equally capable, the more time you can spend the better job you can do.

I think I can work real effectively with the people next year and motivate them. When you are ASI president you have to act as motivator to the group and maybe jump on their backs a little bit if they are not doing a very good job, but I like to be more positive and try to motivate people.

I think one thing I have to offer that Nonini doesn't is my knowledge of the resident halls from living over there. And it is not just of the resident halls, but as

please see page 3



This could be titled "Banner Blues." It might be the pledges week, but it certainly wasn't this young woman's day as wind wreaked havoc with her attempts to put this banner up.

Kent Clements/Mustang Daily

Jackson breaks new ground

"The sky is crying, the streets are full of tears. Rain come down and wash away my fears, and all that writing on the wall, I can read between the lines."

—Mark Knopfler

There has always been some question as to the electability of the Rev. Jesse Jackson for the office of president. Political observers have pointed out the liabilities that plague Jackson's candidacy. These shortcomings range from the perceived disadvantage of his skin color to the very real lack of campaign funds and organization.

What these political observers don't seem to realize is that Jackson has already won. No, he hasn't been named the Democratic Party's candidate, and more than likely won't be. What Jackson has accomplished is to have broken new ground by being the first minority to launch a serious campaign for the presidency.

This alone is a giant step forward. Accessibility into the political life of the state is of the utmost importance in our system of government. Jackson, buoyed by his strong showing in the New York primary, is reaffirming the beliefs of the great thinkers of the past and present. Plato, Cicero, Thoreau, King, and numerous others have all passionately expressed the idea that people cannot truly be content unless they are active in the political life of the state.

Although Jackson has received personal compensation in the form of prestige, media attention, and credibility as a political leader, he has also helped to rewrite the platform for the Democratic convention in order to make the process fairer and easier for minority interests. Something he could have never accomplished had he not established his influence among minorities, sending the Democratic Party a message that they cannot, and should not be ignored.

The victory Jackson has won is not strictly for blacks, hispanics or any ethnic group but also for women and the disabled.

Perhaps in the future, because of Jackson's contributions, it won't matter what a person's skin color is, instead focusing attention on the candidate's stance on the issues—where it belongs.

Last Word

Meeting reaffirms man's faith

As I remember, it was one of those days which at first seems dull and gloomy. Slate clouds shrouding the sun.

Yet when seen from a different light suddenly the day produces silver linings lacing the clouds. I wound my way up the staircase of the Hartnell Administration Building, just killing time. I had nothing planned for the afternoon, no classes left, no one special to see, just killing time.

He called to me from the top of the stairway, a man whose name I would never know, but whose impact I would never forget. Recalling the moment makes it seem even more like a vision then it did for me on that day.

"Excuse me sir," he beckoned.

I looked up into a pair of dark eyes which glistened with excitement. His eyes seemed almost to tear with enthusiasm. His smile broadened like a crack in a dam, growing ever wider, as he strained to hold back the flow of his thoughts.

And then the dam burst.

"Do you believe in Jesus Christ as your savior," he asked.

In that instant, my mind became battleground. Doubt crept in behind certainty and grabbed my faith by the neck, cutting off its sustaining breath.

I knew I had been baptised in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost. I knew I was a sinner. And most importantly, I knew Jesus suffered unto death for my sins and rose in victory over all death.

Yet doubt slashed into this certainty, cutting down its greatest weapons. Look Van Brocklin, how can you truly believe when every day you have failed to keep His Laws? How can you believe when you have taunted zealous Christians as much as unbelievers have?

When's the last time you've picked up your Bible?

I felt certainty's foothold slipping. The blade of doubt cut deep.

But suddenly, certainty swelled like the pulse of a revived heart and pushed doubt aside, casting it deep into the abyss of my mind.

"Yes I do believe," I shouted with a new found enthusiasm that seemed to echo throughout the world. Where my strength to overcome doubt came from is obvious. Jesus is my Lord and Savior; why hide my lamp under a basket?

"This is good," he said with a thick African accent. "You are a good man. You know there are some people in my country who do not believe this. They are crazy people. But you are a good man."

"No," I said. "I'm not a good man. It is Christ. He is a good man in my stead."

"This is true and I am so happy to be meeting you. Goodbye for now, brother," he said. And after vigorously shaking my hand he left.

For someone who I would never see again, it is strange, but his zeal has never left my mind. Nor has doubt ever held such a stronghold in my mind as it did in that final battle. The war goes on, but the victory is certain.

I dusted off my Bible. I recommitted my efforts. I reconstructed the buttresses of my faith; prayer, praise, and study, to preserve certainty and drive out doubt. I now found no shame in witnessing Christ's love for me, His love for any person.

And the world has gone full cycle. Once Phillip taught the Ethiopian. Now the Ethiopian has taught Phillip.

Frank Van Brocklin is a senior journalism major

Letters

Student 'praises' governor for rejecting bill SHAC expresses concern

Editor:

Thank you, Governor! Those backbiting, atheistic, masturbating, fornicating homosexuals better not come near me at work! I know they are all these things—Brother Jim told me so. He's an associate of Brother Jedd, so I trust him. Gov. Deukmejian rightly rejected AB1. To think these subhumans want equal rights! If they were allowed in work, they'd infest everyone with their sickness. Luckily, I can identify them now that Brother Jim has explained the 24 steps to becoming gay. Mend your ways, you sick

people—you know, like Stephen Carrington did on Dynasty. He changed—you can, too. Last week this ex-pansy was on T.V. I heard a guy watching say, "He's cool." Fortunately, the girl next to him quickly corrected him with, "No he's not—he's a faggot."...oh. Thankyou, Lord, for allowing me to live in the most enlightened country in the world. I mean, if we can't be comfortable with ourselves, why should we let anyone else be?

Name withheld

Editor:

As members of the Student Health Advisory Council (SHAC) we have become increasingly concerned with the apparent dissatisfactions students have expressed concerning Health Center Services. The Health Center exists for the benefit of the students. It strives to deliver quality health care and meet the needs of the Cal Poly population. SHAC functions as a liaison between the student body and Health Center to achieve these goals.

SHAC needs to hear students' complaints, comments, compliments and recommendations regarding changes in Health Center policy. In order to do this the Council and director of the Health Center, Dr. Nash, co-sponsor a suggestion box located in the lobby of the Health Center. Each suggestion is reviewed by SHAC and forwarded to Dr. Nash or appropriate Health Center staff. Complaints are investigated by SHAC and/or Dr. Nash. Each student receives a reply regarding his suggestion. In addition to the Health Center Suggestion Box students may make an appointment to speak directly with the director, nursing supervisor or any other staff member.

Patricia Smiley
SHAC Chairperson
Nancy Oblinger
SHAC Vicechairperson

ROTC just as newsworthy—maybe more

Editor:

Remember when the Mustang Daily wouldn't run that press release from Public Affairs on the ROTC Scholarships because it wasn't "newsworthy?" I read

your recent article about the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Program and couldn't help but compare the story to that run by the Telegram Tribune on the ROTC Scholarships. I fail to see

how the NEH Program story would be more newsworthy or more relevant to Cal Poly students than the ROTC story. (The NEH Program doesn't even provide academic credit!)

I'll bet more Cal Poly students win ROTC scholarships next year than even apply for the NEH Program!

Major Mike Robinson
Military Science Department

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ASI presidential candidate points to experience

from page 1

(resident adviser) you learn a lot about the administration and I don't think she necessarily knows that. I do know all the administrators and I know most of the resident directors, and I think if we start doing some programming and trying to work and coordinate the resident halls, that is a major strength I have. That is something I have to offer that she doesn't.

Q: What has prepared you for the job of president?

A: I lived in the resident hall my first year and was in student government there. And I was resident adviser my sophomore year. Some of the things I have worked on this year: I was a member of the reorganization task force which (Nonini) was also a member of. If you talk to some of the people who were on (the task force), if you talk to Todd Randak, or talk to Sandra Clary, or talk to Steve Sommer, you will find out that while I was a member of that group I did tons and tons of research. I stayed here for three days over break and I took a trip to Sacramento State and I studied their of-

The Mustang Daily will print Student Senate candidates positions for the upcoming elections on April 11 and 12. Candidates can pick up position forms in Graphic Arts 226 (Mustang Daily Office) or in the ASI office (UU217A). Forms must be completed and turned in by Friday, April 6, so the statements can be printed in the Daily.

fices and operations before we even got started. I was the one who organized that committee and got that proposal ready to go. I went to Napa and talked with ten different directors in January. I have done an awful lot of work.

I feel I know as much about the ASI organization if not more than anyone else on the senate, and that includes Gena. I was never planning to run for student body president and at the start of the year I told myself I wouldn't do it, but Jeff (Sanders) and Steve (Sommer) came to me and they did a lot of talking to me, and it was my decision to run, but they had an influence on that decision.

Q: Why are you running for president?

A: Because I think I can do a better job than Gena. I was a little bit concerned that there wasn't going to be

anyone who was going to come forward who was capable of doing a good job. I am not saying that Gena is not, but I think that people should be able to choose from some qualified candidates. I was afraid of some of the people who might come forward if I did not run. I am one of the most knowledgeable of the Student Senate right now, and I think I am in a good position to be president next year. I only have about 35 to 40 units to complete before I graduate, so I am going to be able to take seven or eight units a quarter next year, so I will have a lot of time to devote to this.

I enjoy student government, and that is a big thing, too. I would not spend 30 hours a week on the reorganization task force if I wasn't enjoying it.

There are some things I would like to see done on this campus, and some programs I would like to see continued.

Q: What are your goals as a student leader in terms of student services?

A: I would like to see a micro-computer package at Cal Poly. I would like to see something where we have a choice. Especially because of my major (business), it is an interest to me and I think it is an interest to many students.

The add/drop policy. If people want to see it extended then I want to work on it. That is why Jeff (Sanders) and I got together and did the Add/Drop initiative. Doing some small surveys we found out that between 75 and 85 percent of the students are in favor of the extended add/drop period. By taking it to the whole student body we can find out if that is accurate, and if it is that is going to give us some leverage when we work with President Baker.

ASI awareness is something Gena talks about a little bit and I have said to replace apathy with awareness. I think it isn't so much a problem of apathy on this campus, it is just that students are not aware of what the ASI is, what it does, what it is doing for them and where money is spent, and where the fees go out. I think this is something we need to address. Gena has been talking about putting out this paper, and it

sounds like a real nice idea, but it is awfully expensive. I question whether we should be spending that much money. The thing I have talked about is an ASI awareness board. It might take \$3,000 dollars to build it. I would like to see it as a senior project for two or three construction majors, something that would be very nice, and I am hoping the library would go along and let us put it in that area. I was thinking of something triangular so you could have different sides discussing different issues.

please see page 5



Kevin Creighton

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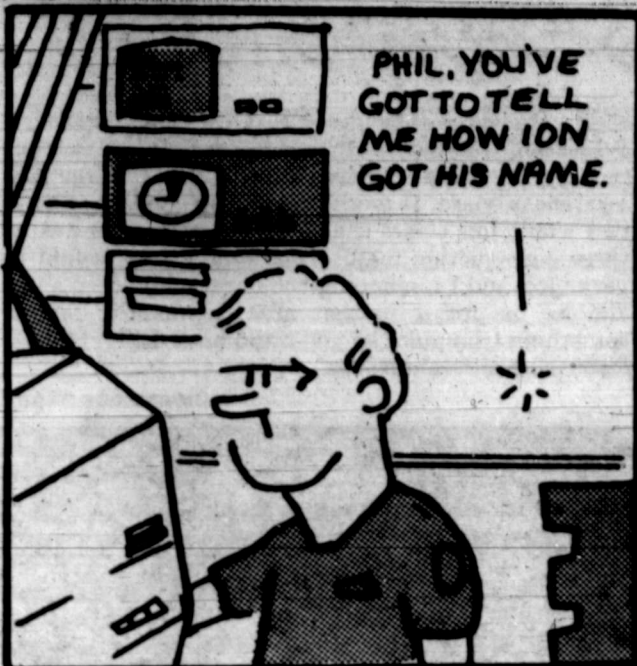
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Senate not place for social issues says candidate

from page 3

Q: What do you feel is the role of the president?

A: I think the ASI president is the leader, and you direct things in a certain way. You set the tone.

If there are things we need to work on, just by saying 'hey, we need to work on this,' and find people who are interested in working on things, that you can kind of steer the senate a little bit.

I think that Jeff (Sanders) has done a really good job this year, he has made this a really friendly atmosphere in the ASI office, and I think that is very important.

Q: Do you feel student fees should be raised to pay for a recreational facility?

A: Gena has been going out and telling people about putting a five or ten cent surcharge on tickets, and it sounds great. But when I have been out in groups no one has questioned her on it. I figured it out and if you charged a ten cent surcharge on 500,000 tickets, if it was a \$13 million building it would not even pay the interest. I think the intent is right to look for outside funding, but that program has some holes in it.

My big idea was to bring in the alumni because we tend to have well-off alumni and they are untapped. I went and talked to one or two people, and right now the priorities up there are improving the classroom situation in engineering and agriculture and they are going to turn to the alumni to do that. Their priorities are with academics.

What I have been pretty much told is that if the students want the facility, they are going to have to pay for it. If that passes (the special election) there will be all sorts of committees to work on structures.

If it fails I might look into different alternatives, because there is an intramural facility (problem) which must be solved, but I would look for something that would cost less money.

Q: Do you feel the student senate should address non-educational issues?

A: Personally I feel that we should deal with issues that affect students as students, and that affect Cal Poly as an educational community. That could go into relations with the community over rent being too high or transportation and the bus system. I don't think

the Student Senate is in a position to speak for all the students of the school on non-educational issues.

There are a lot of clubs on campus which do deal with social issues that are non-educational and I think that is the way that should be handled.

Q: Do you plan to participate in CSSA? (California State Student Association, which lobbies the state government.)

A: I think on state issues is probably the area we have the most power to do the most for the students. But I don't really feel it is the place of the ASI president to be off campus five days a week lobbying in Sacramento. What I would like to do is set up a person like Jeff (Sanders) did with Don Erickson, who is concerned about statewide issues and who will be a representative at the CSSA meetings and work closely with that person. Then we might be able to introduce some legislation in the senate which would go along with what is going on statewide.

By being in CSSA we find out about stuff going on at other campuses, and it gives us ideas of things we can do on our own campus.

Show will bloom Royally

If you enjoy gardening, or you just like looking at flowers, attend the Poly Royal Flower Show sponsored by Pi Alpha Xi, the ornamental horticulture honor fraternity.

The show will be held at the OH unit in the corridor between the greenhouses. Admission is free and the show is open to the public.

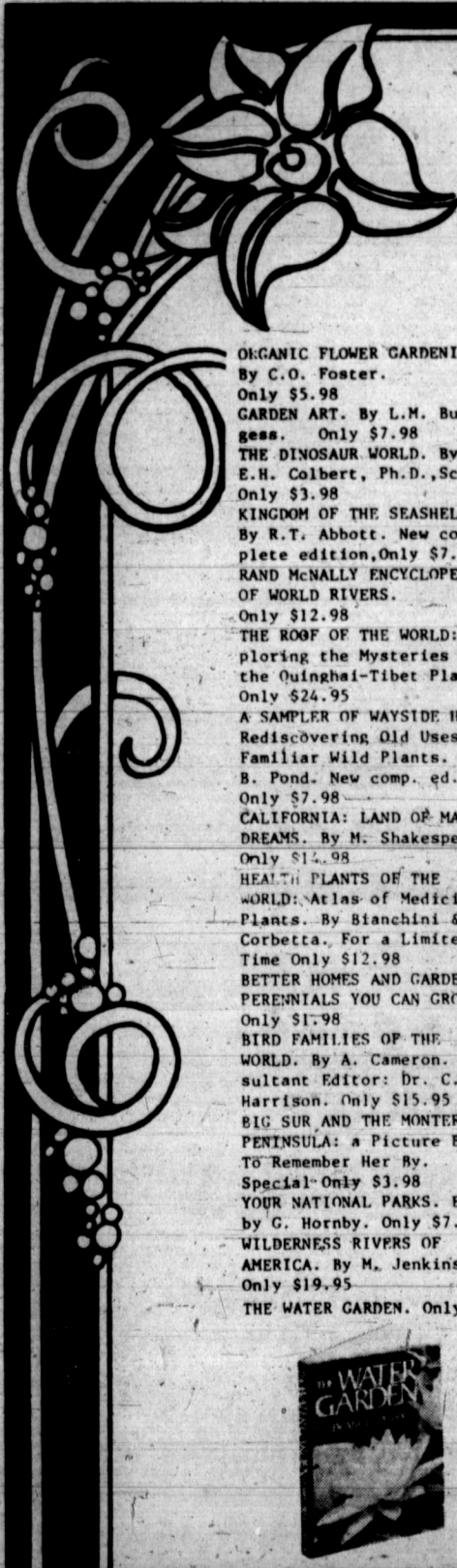
Six categories—perennials, annuals, bulbs, blooms from flowering shrubs, roses, and container plants—and 54 classes, from carnations to cactus will

be judged. Judging will be done before Poly Royal opens by Cal Poly's flower judging team. Ribbons will be awarded to the top three entries in each class. Best of show and reserve best of show awards will also be given.

The show is a chance for local gardeners to exhibit their work. No commercially grown entries are allowed. It also provides interaction between gardeners and the O.H. students as well as giving the students a chance to hone their flower judging skills.



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ASI candidate Nonini discusses student issues

by John Bachman
Staff Writer

Question: As a presidential candidate, what do you have to offer Cal Poly that Kevin Creighton does not?

Answer: I think experience and involvement. I think the key to any level of management is when you start at the bottom and you work to the top you know the ins and outs, you know the people, you know where to go, and you know how to get things done. When you start at the top, and haven't had a lot of experience on the bottom, you lose sight of a lot of things, and you don't know some of the ins and outs. I think it is essential that I have been planning for a very long time on this.

It has not been the last six months that I thought it might be nice for president, it has been several years that I have been thinking about this and planning and preparing and getting involved in different areas to teach myself because I am a very big advocate of experience rather than book taught or teacher taught.

Q: Why are you running for President?

A: Probably the main reason is that since coming here I have always wanted the opportunity to be president. In my course of being here I have worked my way up through the ranks and learned as much as I can. It has interested me because of the types of things you can learn in that office that you can't learn in the classroom.

Q: What has prepared you for the job?

A: I started at the bottom as a club representative in the School of Agriculture, at the end of my freshman year I was elected Agriculture Council representative for the Ag. Business Management Club. My sophomore year I was representative on Ag. Council. Sandra Clary also gave me the opportunity to be the ASI representative to the Academic Senate instructional committee and I was very active and I had an opportunity to deal with teachers and how they thought. And also some staff sat of that committee. It was very interesting and it gave me enlightenment on how concerned teachers are with students. Then I had the opportunity to be in senate, and that just taught me a little more. In senate the opportunity to be on both union boards came up, and I took them and it has given me the opportunity to learn what is going on in this building (the UU).

Q: What are your goals as a student leader?

A: To unify the UU and ASI and make it one. One of my biggest things is that students are paying a fee and in many ways you are not getting what you are paying for. Information needs to get out there, whether it be services and programs, or bills and resolution. Students should have the opportunity to comment. It is their money. We as a senate of approximately 24 sometimes we need that help and the insight of students. A lot of students don't know the opportunity they have to come and participate in not only senate meetings, but the University Union advisory board and any committee within the ASI. They should have the opportunity to voice their opinions.

I really feel the ASI has a keen interest in service, it is very service oriented. I think the ASI has to step out. I think it has to take a large leadership role, and that's with the undergraduate chapter. Here we have a very large untapped resource. If you look at the more popular universities in the nation, sure they are a lot bigger, but a lot of their success has been derived from their alumni coordination. I think it is a key that we start to wake up and participate in that.

Not only do alumni give us suggestions on classes and direction we should take, but you can build job contacts, you can increase the Co-op and internship programs. When you bring them (alumni) back, a lot are proud they come from Cal Poly because we have a unique reputation. If you bring them back and get

them involved they are more inclined to participate in Cal Poly. If they get involved in Cal Poly in helping to develop the programs and services, you will be more inclined to give. It might be something monetary, or it might be a computer or a tractor or some laboratory equipment.

Q: What is one of the first projects you will work on if you become president?

A: Right now we have a large project on our hands. Everyone agrees we need it, but not everyone agrees they want to pay for it. It is going to cost \$12-million; the state is not going to pay for it. It is up to us to raise the money. If it fails it is because a lack of communication, a lot of students don't know what the building is about, and what is going to be in it. The ASI needs to go to work and start two things; creative financing and maximum utility of the resources at school. What I mean by creative financing is that when this building was built (UU) it had seed money to start the architectural plans, and think we need something similar to that. What I am suggesting is that we chop the block a little at a time instead of asking for x number of dollars this year, start with a five to ten cent surcharge. Sure you are not going to rake in a million dollars in a year with something like that, but it is a start. What I mean by maximum utility is that here we have a unique and respected school, and I know there has to be people in business who are going into public relations. And I would like to see the utilization of that department and work up a marketing campaign for the building. Instead of saying 'gee, wouldn't it be nice to have an intramural facility, would you please donate,' we have something to show them. There is some marketing going on, but not enough.

Q: Do you feel the senate should address non-educational issues?

A: I don't like to see general social issues addressed. I firmly believe 24 people can't decide for 15,000. If you feel strongly for something, I recommend instead of going to the senate and getting some sort of resolution saying the students of Cal Poly support this that and the other, is going around and work up your own campaign and get signatures and send them to the appropriate person, and go through that means. I don't think we are equipped to deal with social issues.

Q: Do you plan to participate in CSSA? (California State Student Association which lobbies the state legislature)

A: Yes, I do. I think it is important we involve ourselves because what happens in Sacramento effects us. I am a big advocate of having a knowledgeable representative to work as the president's and Cal Poly's representative to CSSA. In the past actual presidents have been involved, but I feel the president should get involved only when it is needed. For the president to always get involved, you are away from school, and when you are away from school you lose sight of a lot of things. The president needs to stay home and worry about Cal Poly. The representative should bring things back, and the senate and the president should instruct the representative should direct the CSSA person.

Q: What are your plans to improve student involvement?

A: I think it needs to start at the top and it needs to trickle down. When you strengthen and you bring respect and a lot of experience to the office whether it be president or senator, I think you will get respect from below. A lot of it is communication and getting things out there. And to design programs, like if we can get this undergraduate program rolling, that people who might not participate in other clubs, might

please see page 7



Kent Clemens/Mustang Daily

ASI presidential candidates discuss issues in preparation for Cal Poly elections, scheduled for April 11 and 12.



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Nonini advocates communication, involvement

from page 6

participate in this. It is a new avenue to address those students who might not be interested in their local school club might be interested in something like this.

Q: How do you view the role of the chief executive officer of the ASI corporation?

A: As an example setter. You have to start at the top and you have to let it trickle down. If it is strong at the top, eventually it will be strong at the bottom. I think I can bring a lot of respect to the office.

A lot of people don't know what that person (the ASI president) does up there. They might see it as a glorified politician, but there is a lot of responsibility within the office of the president. I would like to do what I call tightening things up and make the student dollar go a little bit further, and bring more respect and dignity to the office.

Also, I see the ASI president as the chief example. The job description represents 15,000. I think it is the job of the president to get out and lead and talk one on one and in group situations and do a lot of public speaking, and say look folks, this is what is happening, would like some insight, I am telling you what I know.

I have been here three years and I have not seen that happen. Every once in a while the president will go out and talk to different groups, but I am talking one of the main jobs should be going out and communication with different groups and clubs and committees so they know exactly what is happening and it comes right from the top. The person on top should have the answers and if they don't they should know where to get them.

One of the largest roles is communication, not only in direction but all the functions of ASI. Getting out and talking to people is a key point. You have to be visual and you have to be in the public eye. If someone sees you walking down the street, and they have a problem, they should not hesitate to come up and ask you about it. The president has to be visual to the student body.

Q: Do you have any plans to save the students money on their ASI and UU fees?

A: It is really tough. Here we are, and we are very service oriented and that is what this corporation is all about, and to have services you have to pay for them. As far as the Union fee, I don't see any cut back whatsoever. As far as the ASI, I don't see any future cut back, because again, whether people realize it or not, whether they actually go to an outing center or they go and participate in this event or that event sponsored by ASI, ASI is paying for it and they are paying for it indirectly. Along with a lot of other people. I think if the fees were cut services would be cut also and students would really start to feel it in different areas.

Q: What do you feel is the role of student government?

A: Communication. I see student government as the voice of the students. To go see Dr. Baker or to go tell Vice Provost Fort about it. Students have concerns and complaints and suggestions on how they see things done, and I think it is important we get our two cents worth in.

We are very fortunate here at Cal Poly that the students are able to do as much as they are, on a lot of other campuses students don't have the power or authority vested in them. Essentially students run mostly everything here and they decide what they want and don't want. On other campuses staff people

are paid to decide and run a program, and all the students do, to coin a phrase, is sweep the floor and hang up the sign, and think about how nice it would be for us to do that. We have the opportunity to do that and I would like to see that opportunity continue.

Q: Is there any new student services you plan to introduce, you mentioned the alumni program.

A: That is probably the biggest one I have been working on. I had a lot of discussions with Bob Cloney, director of alumni services, and we have passed a lot of thoughts back and forth on how it could be done and how we could structure it, so I have been emphasizing a lot on that. I designed my whole campaign, and this undergraduate alumni program, for the university as a whole, and I am not directing myself to one particular group of votes, and this undergraduate alumni pro-

gram can apply to everyone on campus and that is a key point.

Q: Is there anything you would like to add that I haven't covered.

A: I think the bottom line if I was to ask "what do you come into the office with?" I think the answer to that is new direction. I think we need to continue with our student services, and to continue with our student programs, but I think we need to get into student development because that is exactly what we are all here for.

Q: What do you mean by student development?

A: I am regarding the new undergraduate chapter, not only are they an information source, but job contacts and future donors.

Space shuttle project needs students

The Cal Poly Space Project wants you...maybe.

The project needs people to help with problems engineering majors are not necessarily suited for, said the operations manager Friday.

Junior mechanical engineering major, Keith Cast said business majors would be ideal, but there is definitely room for others.

The Space Project is a group of Cal Poly students with a main goal of designing experiments which will orbit the Earth inside the cargo bay of the space shuttle.

Communication between the different groups of students, which are necessary to make the project function, is the biggest problem. These groups include, operations, safety, immiscible alloys, electroplating, chassis and power, and data acquisition.

Business majors would be grouped into the operations category; presently there is one accounting major, along with other engineering majors doing the administrative work.

Three areas business majors could be used are:

1. Writing a general annual report, for finance majors.
2. Procurement. "We need someone to set up a

system (for obtaining materials and funds) that we could continue using," said Cast.

3. Logistics—keeping track of records, writing newsletters and gathering information.

"There is senior project potential in any of these areas," said Cast.

The Space project is different than other senior projects, said Cast. "With other projects, students do their project and write up their report, the report is the most important part. With the Space Project, the project is the most important, it has to be NASA approved."

Another difference is that funds for the project cannot be provided by students, there is far too much expense. Cal Poly supplies almost no money either. As a result, funding must come from industry.

"We need someone to act as a public relations person and to help obtain money and material donations," Cast said.

"Right now I am the one talking with companies and asking for donations," Cast said. Since the Space Project is a non-profit organization, donations are tax deductible. "I would like to turn over the job to someone with more expertise."

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Practical jokes are part of resident advisers' job

by Dawn Yoshitake
Staff Writer

You can find them:
—in the evening, inside the brick and concrete dorms that are clustered on a hill away from classroom buildings.
—inside the lobby where telephone booths, soda machines, pool tables and television sets are surrounded by easy chairs.
—behind the information desk where mail is stacked in neat piles, magazines are assembled on racks, and pool cues await use.

They are the ones who may look as though they would give their eyeteeth for sleep, but are still conscious enough to know the names of all their residents who come up to the desk. They are the 45 resident advisers responsible for as many as 600 dorm residents each. And along with this responsibility comes the opportunity to observe a lot of practical jokes.

With several hundred students per dorm and a temptation to set aside the books for fun and games, master minding practical jokes is an ideal release for many residents.

Kelly Hendrickson a resident adviser of Sierra Madre said, "We've had guys go streaking through the girl's floor with their underwear on. Usually they'll talk and laugh about it for a long time, but my being there slows things down."

During the blackout last quarter, Sierra Madre resident adviser Marjorie Brooks said there was some neurotic behavior in the dorms.

"People were screaming and others drove to areas where they still had electricity in order to study," Brooks said.

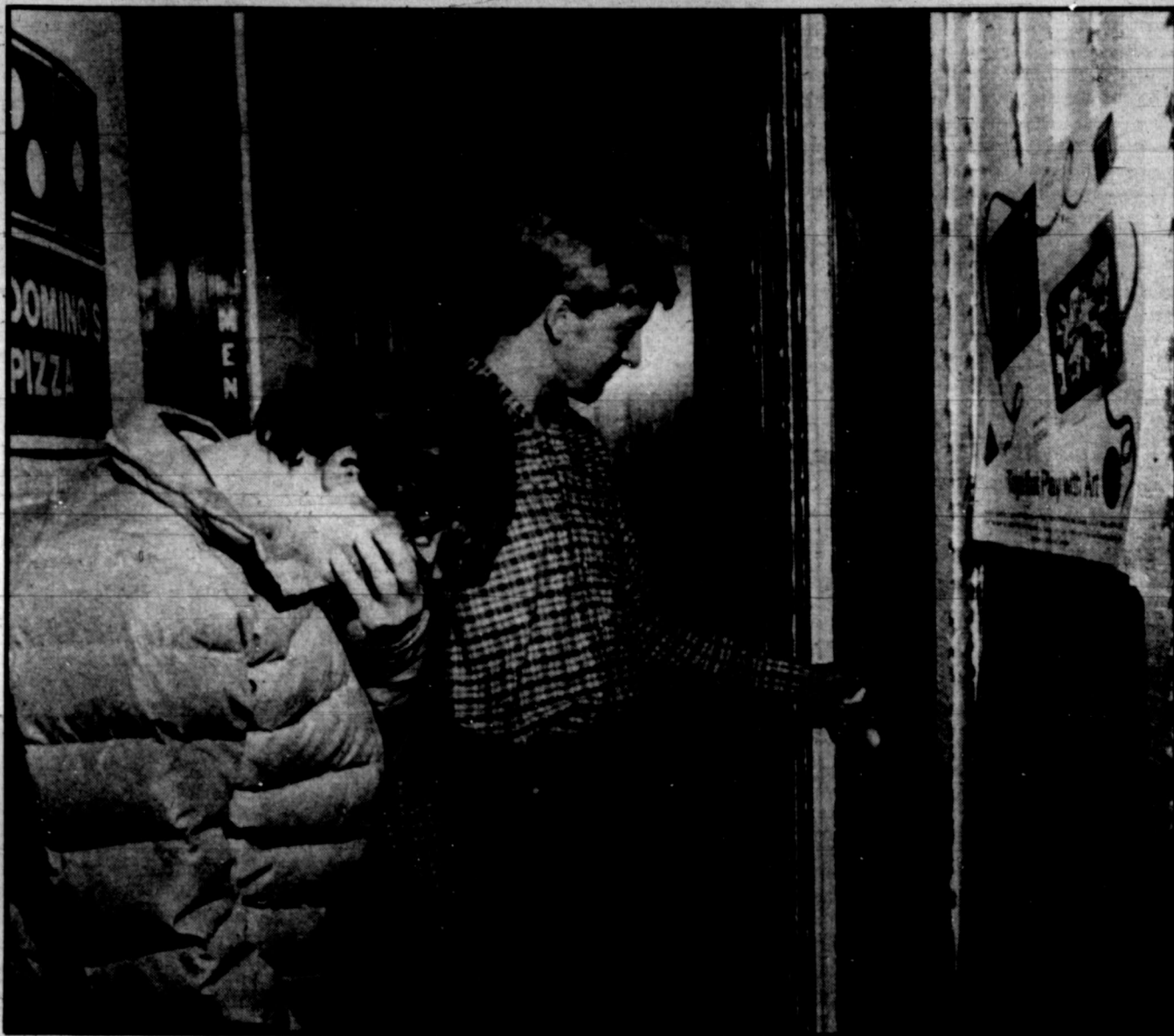
Hendrickson said, "It was funny. The blackout occurred around 6 p.m. and people never study around here then. But they all were asking where they could go to study and get something to eat."

Another Sierra Madre resident adviser, Jeff Samson, said he has seen water balloons launched 50 yards by guys in the dorm.

The "dormies" fire at will and anything that gets in their way is an open target, he added.

Some resident advisers aren't adverse to pulling jokes themselves. For April Fool's Day, Fremont adviser Amy Moxon put up signs in the showers on her floor that said they were being worked on all morning and couldn't be used. Everyone on her floor took showers either on the first or third floor that day.

please see page 9



Kent Clemenco/Mustang Daily

Yosemite resident adviser Rich Heggler lets an embarrassed Ruston Slager into his room after forgetting his keys.

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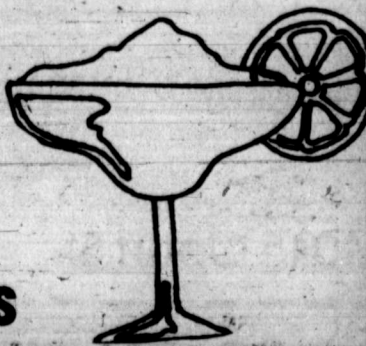
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Dormies play practical jokes

from page 8

But once they found out the truth, Amy's joke backfired. She came home to find her entire dorm room stripped of everything, right down to the pictures on the wall.

Being a resident adviser doesn't always mean playing the meanie. Pat Saul from Sierra Madre said, "An advantage is getting to know all the people and being highly visible. I can go anywhere on campus and people will say 'hi' to me."

Brooks said an advantage for her was learning her strengths and weaknesses, in addition to helping and meeting people.

Sierra Madre resident adviser George Demetron said a lack of sleep is a main disadvantage of being a resident adviser, with 600 residents the job is 24 hours a day.

Saul said, "It's hard to do my art projects. I need time in lump sums and it's hard to get undisturbed time."

As a resident adviser for Muir Hall with 217 students in a three story coed building, Chris Maloney said one disadvantage is that people do not consider him as a real person.

"It was a big deal when I drank beer at a beach party. It's like drinking with your teacher. You think they're god-like, like math teachers," Maloney said.

Maloney said he enjoys helping people with problems the likes of which he experienced as a freshman.

Reflecting on anecdotes about life in Muir Hall, resident adviser Jeff Goldbloom said once there was popcorn in the third floor halls a foot deep after people had kicked it out of their rooms.

Tenaya Hall, which has one resident adviser for each of the three floors, has provided resident adviser Sarah Carroll with her share of incidents ranging from finding men's beds in the women's bathroom to assisting men clad only in towels after they had been locked out of their room while taking showers.

"One girl called me at 3 a.m. because she had a mouse in her room. The way she described it made it sound huge. When I saw it, it was only this big," Carroll said, spreading her index finger and thumb two inches.

Carroll has found that she must watch letting herself get too close to people, because she is a limit setter. However, Carroll said, "It's rewarding when people look up to you because they respect you and not just because you're an authority figure."

It's not all fun and games for advisers

by Leanne Alberta
Staff Writer

A resident adviser's duties sometimes seem comical and amusing, but there is a serious side that any prospective resident adviser should consider before taking the job.

According to Polly Harrigan, resident director of Yosemite Hall, the most important characteristic that a resident adviser should have is a lot more than just the ability to dislodge pencil lead from dorm keyholes. "An RA needs to be able to interact with all types of students and he or she must be accessible," she explained.

A potential resident adviser must have at least a 2.3 GPA, must fill out a detailed application and must have good references in order to be chosen.

"RA's undergo counseling training for a week and a half and are additionally instructed in CPR and first aid techniques," said Harrigan.

The counseling and first aid training that resident advisers receive is very important and sometimes saves lives. Ruben Luna, a resident adviser, for Sierra Madre, has dealt with several medical emergencies this year.

"I've had to take a guy from my tower to the Health Center four times this year," said Luna. "He is a diabetic and his sugar level goes down whenever he drinks or doesn't eat."

So far, Luna has handled 10 medical incidents and describes them as "very intense situations where I have to handle a lot of responsibility."

But responsibility seems to come naturally to Luna, who recently immigrated from Mexico and is studying mechanical engineering.

"I came to the United States because I wanted to learn about the system here," Luna said. "I like being an RA a lot because I'm around American people all the time." "I write a lot of incident reports and they are mainly written because of alcohol," he explained. "If the door is open and they are drinking, I do what I have to do and I don't feel guilty."

Luna maintains that he is very open with his residents and never locks his door but sometimes he pays a price for his openness.

"Many times I find things in my room that I've never seen before—especially under my bed," said Luna.

Luna is not the only resident adviser to encounter strange things. Michael Brady, a resident adviser for Polomar, seems to have had the same problem this year.

Brady remembers lying in the sun reading one day. "All of a sudden I get this call from another RA who tells me that the shower has been on for an hour and a half. I thought to myself, 'somebody has passed out in the shower and is in real danger.' So I responded. It was an RA-to-the-rescue scene. When I got to the shower I pulled back the curtains and found two giant bullfrogs sitting on a towel blocking the drain. Oh, and there were also a few crawfish thrown inside the shower too."

But Brady's duties as resident adviser constitute a lot more than rescuing bullfrogs and crawfish thrown inside the shower too.

"I counsel people a lot; usually on boyfriend-girlfriend breakups and academic problems," Brady said. "I really enjoy being an RA in North Mountain dorm because I don't have to babysit freshmen."

Amy Moxon, a resident adviser for Fremont, may have more freshmen residents than Brady, but she still feels lucky.

"I wouldn't want to change any of my residents," Moxon said. "They are all great and really considerate. I've had a student sleep downstairs because he didn't want to wake me up to let him into his room."

Moxon agrees that resident advisers must carry tremendous responsibility, especially in emergencies. "Earlier in the year, another RA and I had to evacuate everyone in Fremont because a giant smoke bomb had exploded in one of the floors," Moxon said.

Although Pam Moore, a resident adviser for Yosemite Hall, has never had to deal with smoke bombs, she has had to deal with residents throwing firecrackers down stairwells, an unidentified man loitering about in bathrooms and resident's complaints about the lack of water in the bathrooms of Tower O.

Moore admits that she loves her job as a resident adviser and is only bothered by three o'clock lock-out calls in the morning and the fact that being an RA cuts into my own personal time.

"The premature lines on my face are from this job—every night I run to my jar of Oil of Olay!" Moore said, joking.



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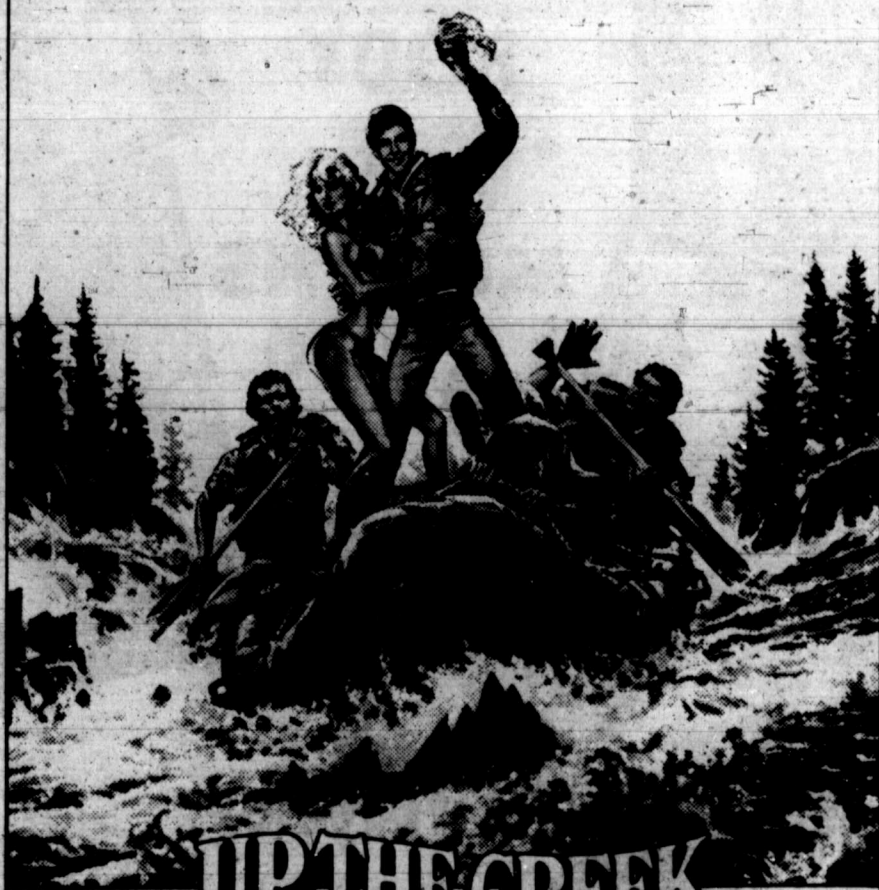
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OPENS FRIDAY, APRIL 6 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Now a computer with human intelligence

by Dawn Yoshitake
Staff Writer

With the ability to sort things out like a human brain, a computer program written by two Cal Poly engineers may not be the substitute for a witty date, but it will increase manufacturing productivity.

During the Computer Aided Manufacturing International (CAM-I) conference in West Palm Beach, Florida, Dr. Joanne Freeman and industrial engineers Linda Udoutch and Susan Landis, of Cal Poly presented their interactive computer program for artificial intelligence.

"An interactive computer program is designed to have the computer ask questions and the user respond," said Landis.

Artificial intelligence is a computer's ability to reason like a human. Its ability is then used to determine such things as a code number for manufacturing parts.

"Usually a company has a person whose been there for 20 years who knows the code number like that," said Landis, snapping her fingers. "We developed an interactive program so

that a less experienced person can come up with the same code number as the process planner." A process plan looks at a blue print to decide how a part should be made, what machinery to use, the order of operation, and materials for the part, Landis said.

After attending an earlier CAM-I conference, Industrial Engineering Department Head Dr. Donald Morgan asked Landis and Udoutch if they wanted to do the computer program for their senior project.

The March CAM-I was the first Landis or Udoutch attended.

"We had half the project done and they did not expect us to have any of it done. The whole project is due in September, but we wanted to make sure we were on the right track," Udoutch said of the enthusiastic response they received.

"A lot of companies are doing parts of the project, but we were the only ones to have something concrete to show," she added.

The industrial engineering department plans to give CAM-I the project as a contribution for their free university membership.

CAM-I membership

costs each company \$20,000 to \$50,000 and the information created by members is available to all CAM-I members.

"We got a lot of different viewpoints when brainstorming. We also got a lot of good in put from other manufacturing companies on how they define parts," Landis said.

Udoutch said, "The conference was good, because the people there had experience and could answer our questions."

From the exposure they received at the conference, Landis said some companies seemed interested in looking at Cal Poly for co-ops.

During the three months the students were working on their project, Udoutch said, "the hardest part with our project was making decision trees to figure out what questions to ask and the order to ask them in."

Landis said they talked to process planners on what to take into consideration when figuring out a code number.

"We don't think about basic decisions. We just make them without thinking about it. But a computer doesn't know these things, so it's hard to think

of the reasoning to program into it."

Not only does the computer program have artificial intelligence, but it also has a user-friendly feature. This feature allows the user to leave the computer without having to finish a code number or to enter help in order for the computer to give detailed examples.

To gather information, the computer will ask questions based on the response the user gives. The computer will then decide whether to ask another question or assign a code number. Until the computer feels it can assign a code number, it will keep asking questions, Landis said.

When Landis and Udoutch attend the next conference, they will present non-rotational logic along with their completed rotational logic.

Rotational logic is used for parts that are made on a lathe, whereas, non-rotational logic is used for parts with flat surfaces or box shapes.

Another area they will develop for the next conference is transferring the language their program currently uses into Computer Aided Process Planning language, which is not designed for user-friendly features.

"The user-friendly feature is not a major part of our project since CAM-I is eliminating it. They are trying to get away from interaction," Landis said.

Landis added, "the ultimate goal for the future is to have no humans to manufacture parts, but have everything numerically controlled. I don't think this will eliminate jobs, because there will still be a need for maintaining computers."

High GPA is faculty's duty, Cal instructor says

By Susan Dethlefsen
Staff Writer

The faculty needs to do more than just hand out homework if students' academic excellence is desired, a member of the University of California at Berkeley said Thursday.

Dr. Uri Treisman, assistant professor of math at Berkeley, said that faculty members have a responsibility for their students' education.

Treisman reached this conclusion after researching the reasons behind the great amount of failures of minority students at Berkeley. He explained that results could be used to help all students.

In his research he compared one minority group that was doing poorly, blacks to another that was doing well, Chinese. For 18 months he followed 20 blacks and 20 Chinese students to map as much of their lives as he could.

Contrary to what he thought when he began his research in 1978, Treisman found that lack of motivation was not the problem, nor was it a lack of high school preparation or poor economic status. He found instead that black students worked independently on their homework, whereas the Chinese worked in groups.

"The Chinese students would work independently then get together and review with each other what they had done," said Treisman. He added, "Blacks were putting in six hours a week and the Chinese 16."

Treisman said that he also found out that the tutors that were paid to help minority students were no effective.

Those tutors were only trying to help students do the minimum work required to get a "C" in the class. The tutors did no find out from the faculty what the important aspects of the classes really were, he said.


Treisman decided that a change was needed and explained that the academic senate should oversee the tutoring, rather than the administration, which had been doing that task.

He decided to take a more positive view than the administration had been taking, addressing the minorities strengths, rather than their weaknesses as previous minority organizations had done.

First Treisman established an honors program. Then he organized students into study groups that were overseen by faculty members. Each faculty member gave the students study sheets that showed them how to get an "A" in the class.

After six years, statistics show the program is successful, he said. Last semester at Berkeley none of the students on academic probation in the math department were minorities.

The key to this success, said Treisman, is for the faculty to build an academic community for students by taking an active role in promoting excellence.



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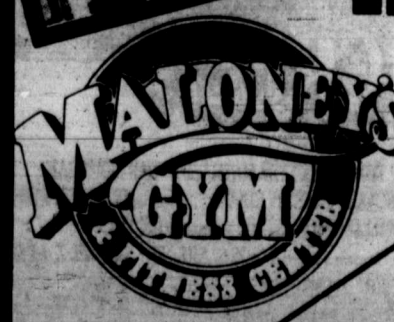
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Ten-day layoff

Batman grounded by bad weather

A scheduled three game series between Cal Poly and Nevada-Reno set for this weekend, has been cancelled due to the unsettled weather. The non-conference affairs have not been rescheduled.

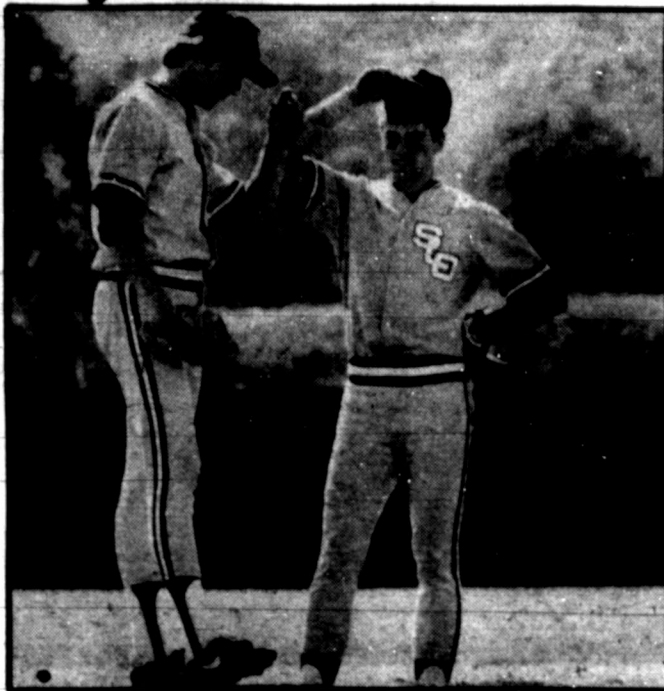
The delay means Cal Poly will have a full ten days between games, something no coach likes to see in the middle of the season. The Mustangs last played Saturday when they split a non-conference double-header with St. Mary's, and they won't return to action until Tuesday when they face conference foe Cal-State Northridge in the Southland.

McFarland will attempt to keep a playing edge on is ball club with intrasquad games and an optional practice on Saturday. The team has today off.

Poly climbed to No. 14 in

the latest Division II baseball rankings after a successful series against No. 12 San Francisco State. The Mustangs swept the Gators, and with the split at St. Mary's moved their overall record to 18-14. The team is 7-3 in CCAA league play, tied with Cal State Northridge for the top spot.

The Mustangs will have a chance to improve on that ranking next week when they wade into the deep waters and face Division I powerhouse Cal State Fullerton. The Titans, a perennial top 20 team, will host the Mustangs on Friday and Sunday. In between, Cal Poly will visit sister school Cal Poly Pomona for a crucial conference double header, starting at noon Saturday.



Daryl Shoptaugh/Mustang Daily

The Mustangs are pondering their next move after being rained out of their last game.

Classified

Student, faculty & staff daily rates are \$2.00 for the first 3 lines, and 50¢ for each additional line. Campus Clubs and Greekness and Personals are half price. Advertising for 4 or more days cuts the price in half for all categories.

Payable by check only to Mustang Daily. Non-Campus & Business rates are slightly higher. Ads must be submitted before Noon at the UU information desk or in GA226 to begin 2 working days later.

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(4-6)

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(4-12)

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club at the Graduate for Grad-
burgers on Monday, 4-9-84 at
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Call Debbie at 541-4258

(4-9)

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POLY TOYAL FUNDAY
Saturday, April 7, 8-12 noon
*Help get the O.H. Unit spruced
up for Poly Royal *Lunch will be
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ent after

(4-6)

Surf Movie: 5 Summer Stories
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(4-9)

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE
ENGINEERS
First meeting Wed. April 11 at
7PM CSC 252. Poly Royal, New
Engineering Projects. New
members are welcome. Open to
all majors.

(4-11)

Tissue Culture Club Meeting
Tues. April 10, 7pm Ag 227
Slides of Berkeley Botanic
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(4-10)

MEET THE CANDIDATES
Sunday April 8th, 9pm
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Brief, Fun, Informative
Free Refreshments Served
See you there!

(4-6)

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(4-13)

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(4-10)

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ROOM

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A. The Sea Barn in Avila Beach.
Remember that!

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Burbank-bound Polo Team off to nationals

by Cindy Blankenburg
Staff Writer

Good hand-eye coordination, riding skill, knowledge of the rules and a love of horses are the key ingredients to playing polo.

Cal Poly's polo team coach Gary Beck said "Polo is not only team work between people but also team work between horse and rider."

The women's polo team will display their skills at the National Intercollegiate Games at the new Equestrian Center in Griffith Park, Burbank, April 9 through 15, said team member Kaaren Johansen. They will face such competitors as Stanford, Yale, Texas A & M, Colorado, University of Virginia, University of California at Davis, University of Southern California, Cornell and University of Connecticut.

This is the third year that Cal Poly has sent a women's team, said alternate Jaime Burpo. Last year the team placed sixth out of nine teams.

Davis and Cornell are the two top women's teams at the competition, Beck said. Davis dominates the west coast.

"They have tough, good players," he said. "But this is not to belittle our girls. They are tough and they have worked hard."

Johansen has been a member of the team for four years. When she first joined she did not know how to play polo, she said. But the other players didn't know how to either, she added.

"In indoor polo, there are three people—a number one player which is Lambert; a number two player, Sue Calender and a number three player which is Johansen," she said.

One point is scored for each goal. The game is divided into four periods which are called chukkas. Each chukkar is seven minutes long. Players use two or more horses, Johansen said, rotating them. One horse is used the first and third chukkas and the second is used the second and fourth. This gives the horses a seven minute rest, she said.

There are slight rule variations between indoor and outdoor polo, Beck said. His expertise is in outdoor polo, having played for Cal Poly in 1978 then playing in Pebble Beach and the Salinas area. In outdoor polo, there are four men

or women on each team and the field is about three times the size of a football field. In indoor polo, the field is a lot smaller.

Outdoor polo uses a hard small ball. For indoor, the ball is leather, and bigger and softer. It is similar to a small soccer ball, he said.

"It is designed not to carry as far and to slow down," Beck explained.

For the tournament the horses will be provided by the United States Polo Association. Each school pays a fee to use them or they can supply their own.

For practice, the Cal Poly team uses horses and an arena owned by Mike Gorbey. They practice Friday nights at the Los Osos Valley Equine Farm. Members also use Rancho Deluxe, in Huasna near Arroyo Grande. Cal Poly alumni Barry and Carol Myers, who own the ranch, provide the students with additional coaching and horses, Beck said.

The team has put in extra time for this event, said Beck and it has paid off. All members have improved tremendously, he said. They have spent up to six hours a week playing.

Rich Klauber and John Rasmussen help the women practice. They are also hopefuls for the men's team which members are trying to form.

The polo team has been around for about 10 years, said Lambert. "It started with men who had horses and knew how to play polo. After they graduated, it kind of fizzled out. We are in the process of rebuilding," she said.

The team is looking for people who love horses. They can teach riders how to play, she said.

"We encourage women to play," Beck said. "Women are equal to men in this sport. Sometimes they may be weaker, but when on a horse, they become equal."

"Usually women are more accurate," said Calender.

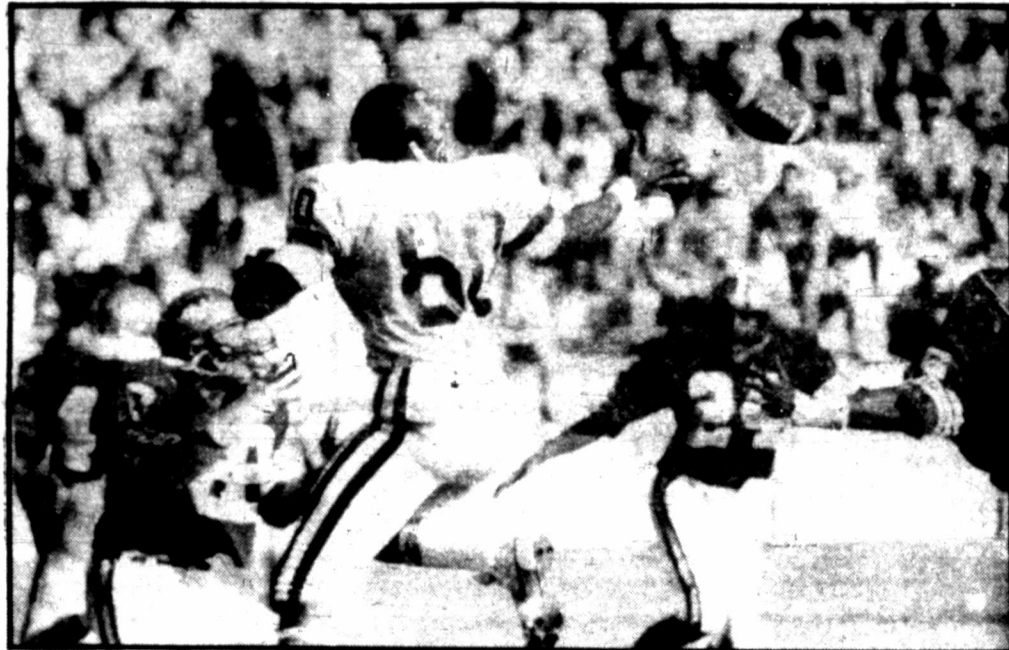
"They are good thinkers and compensate for their weakness by using more strategy," Beck added.

The intercollegiate tournament is the big event of the year, Beck said. The polo team also performs an exhibition during Poly Royal.

Members meet Monday nights and are still looking for interested people, Johansen said. The time and place are listed in the Pony, she added.



Women's polo team member saddles up for practice. The team travels south this weekend to compete in the national championships.



Jeff Smith's 53 catches in a single season is a Mustang record.



Mustang wide receiver Jeff Smith's decision is out from under wraps. Smith has signed two one-year contracts with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, part of the Canadian Football League.

photo courtesy of the Telegram-Tribune

Poly wide receiver signs with CFL

By David Kraft
Staff Writer

At least one Cal Poly senior has assured himself a high-paying job when he graduates.

Mustang wide receiver Jeff Smith signed a pair of one-year contracts with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League last week. The deal, value of which was not released, was announced by the club in Winnipeg today.

Smith, a transfer from Cal Poly Pomona, set a single season receiving record for the Mustangs with 53 catches last season. He was named to the first-team All Western Football Conference squad in 1983 after an honorable mention during his junior season.

The sure-handed Smith figured to be a late-round draft choice in the upcoming National Football League draft. He said this week that several NFL teams had expressed interest in his services, but the prospects of a late-

round draft choice or a free agent making an NFL club are a longshot at best.

With this in mind, Smith signed with Winnipeg. "I just felt that the money and the situation was right for me in Canada," he said.

The prospect of playing in the wide-open CFL which allows only three plays to make a first down and a wider and longer field, also appealed to Smith.

"They're throwing the ball all the time up there," Smith said. "It's a big, wide field and the end zones are longer. I use a lot of moves in my patterns so I'll use that to my advantage."

Smith is working now to stay in shape for his upcoming professional career. He helps Mustang coach Jim Sanderson work with the receivers in spring football and in the process gets a chance to fine-tune his skills.

Smith also runs and lifts weights on his own, along with catching passes. "I'm preparing just like I would for any season," he said.